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ARE NOW AT THEIR

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In the building lately occupied by Messrs.

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On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,

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AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

Many new and novel features will be in-

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HAMPTON DISH-WASHING MACHINE,

Donated to the Club by the inventor, which

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There will be a Real

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With an elegant stock of every variety of

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All sorts of Pretty Garments for the Little

Folk—DOLLS, big and little, black and

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Cake, Ice Cream, Strawberries, and Lem-

onade.

Admission Only 10 Cts.

To be had at the door and of the Committee.

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The Double Store, best lighted building in the

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part, or as a whole.

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Apply to the OWNERS, Room 1, Lakeside Building.

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Formerly occupied by John A. and Co., 40x100 feet;

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244 LAKE-ST., near Market.

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In addition to my LACE-CLEANING BUSINESS, I

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Machine for finishing Holland. Shades same as new. It is

the first ever brought west of St. Louis, and will

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Wanted to look and roll as good as new, or no charge.

Teasels, Cord, and Fixtures supplied at the regular

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of building and equipping in land of the Company.

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mate of building and equipping, \$2,000,000. The

land is in the hands of the U. S. Land Office, and is

being sold in lots of 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800,

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Guy, whose life has, to be worthy of recall. Edward's advantage of a first-class education at Princeton College, followed by a year at Princeton, fitting himself for the pulpit. Following this, he still further assisted by his Swiss connections, attending a place, the principal lecturer, Merle, better known in Prof. D'Aubigne, — a man taken from a deceased man being a much-married man, studies at Geneva, Edward spent one winter with a sister and then came to Cincinnati, the property left him by his

year 1862, when he be-
own estate be formed the
his portion of the estate
Lord Jesus Christ; in oth-
of Christianity. To this
that was, however, soon
Guy had formed a marriage
his property to give it to
would have to obtain the
consent. This was, how-
after giving his wife \$1
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In September, 1863, E-
began selling off his prop-
the old homestead, com-
lanction street; this pro-
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streets brought him to the
street, for \$1350; his
and other summer attire
\$450 each, and the underv
and valuable piece of f
part of the city, which
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to be improved of \$40,000.

During the early part
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conversation with Murray
the House of Representatives
He had ever heard of a
Phlipsey said that such a
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Phlipsey for a letter of
Smith. Arriving at his
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but Mr. Smith thought"
Smith, Smith thought"

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Shortly after this Mr. Gray
go to England, but not
make manifest His will
the Queen's Edomains. A
prayer to the Lord to
wishes in regard to the
somewhat surprised
His table. This was pr
quently London, England
where Mr. Gray devoted
tion to translating from
Testament and a series
which were published in
Gland.

While pursuing the good
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Recently, it is said, a great
performance given by the usual
for the benefit of some charity
to a friend, who tried to calm
the wretched acting by telling

performers were working
"Bliss my life! I should
be obliged to go and reap
an hour or so for anybody's ad-
vantage, and be made to pay it."
This address is not alone. If
we fancy her indignation has
not been in this city. Therefor
may be in season upon this spe-
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no performance of the kind we
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Not the slightest objection
amateur theatricals when they
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they are in their way, and we
occasionally the amateurs have

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lately been an appalling trend
young men and women to over-
step between the parlor and the
worthy profession to its very ex-
under the mantle of "charity dis-
their hearts' content. How can
benefit no one. They do not
doubt that the extent to which
have been carrying things in
has affected the people who re-
stage, and very serious results
the perfect justice, the
might protest. We can imagine
groans, the dry-zoods clerks,
other body, would make it
treated. Fancy a lot of men
for watching chess, and
coming to an employer
devote all they make to a char-
bulk of the employees, who have
salaries, turned adrift.

"But," says some one, "pelled to go to one of these parties from the legitimate theatre, the financial part of this is new, and what with stimulants, the scheme annoys projectors don't actually take collar, but they hold a moral hand. Say that a charitable fund up. The administration of \$100,000 to \$1,500, as the case may be, only a certain amount of m. amusements. Made or Mary bundle of tickets. They are theatres suffer consequently, entertainment is stuporously widened, and the performers marks, if they are fortunate, sulate ridicule.

"Well, but, my dear sir, o

entirely. So we ask whether it is or is not at the bottom of this sort of people who took part in given in this city had given. It is not that the character you have been have on maidenly modest displays invariably cause work. There is nothing more as we frequently do, young and old audience to witness their lack of talent, and no pity than the mother, who refuses them to follow to an exhibition of themselves, the cause of getting into the cause, having their talent of charity performances will be the actors gather in the name of it expended; in the adage or let them wait until some good exhibition comes along, the attraction of an attractive program evening performance, letting it

course, and it would avoid, at least while the present tendency toward the "gentlemanly" people is bringing into prominence. One of the taste for excellence, however, is one of this in the school of ladies and gentlemen social events, managers of the office, that from amateur associations and societies of ideas of the present requirements were entirely determined by the majority of it. They think and act as if they do to but to speak a certain look pretty in order to be at the time. They are not to make the patient observation, the negation of a genuine artist's work. At all such a short time, it is overrun by young people from fiction, or who have read a series of circles, and who on the other day that the social becoming position of one bears of his existence. To morning, noon, and night, as a business man, and the

historical exhibitions, and the paper clipper in which they are put. The most interesting part of the bulk of these people are this manager's long experience in a young man of the society element willing to will part handemously for the leading role, and the open way of wardrobe. And this is this thing. Mr. Will Chapman, very connected with the agency, tell us that a similar thing. A few sharpers in the range of this matter, and the schools, and grind out some fouring rule, and a few victims. They are promiscuous get them. They have a certain confidence in means have been exhausted some, so to speak, papers of any who like to be metimes which prompt our upon the public stage, and is unfortunately the same as generally the fundamental

draw a straw for the object, but pulling, the exacting, the prominence, such as it is, no one looks upon many of the people who have been invited, with the cynical coquet of Poppo:

Run none so business, some of every woman like to come or at least believe that aim being an actress, or has a desire of performing at the Vickers' Theatre for the best large number of people, and says that, had the performers on the list of applicants in this city—well, it is possible might have been easily obtained every night for the entire venture was a sale of the charity in whose behalf it was intended for congratulating the charitable amateur business of the angels of the rope. Let the intentions into channels less worthy of profession and to the waste of our state of society.

more frequently a petty wrong really benefits a charity.

LOCAL.

Miss Annie Pitzer of the local girls' on Monday night at the dances a number of well known "Leopolds" will be present, in which Misses Pitzer, Annie and Rosa Rand, Miss Jessie Bingham will appear.

Harry Webber and dramatic Chicago in Peoria are giving a regular season in Peoria this evening, playing nearly every night, their season closing with "Ours."

Mr. Phil Simmonds has just left Jules B. and the store at 93 Washington downtown, he purposes making the better class of customers into another speculation with the Louisville lads. Go for the first three nights he will be at "Y. B. and Co."

The Lowenstein "will do good" W. Thompson said. "A variety performance will appeal to people appearing will be Lucien Yoculist, bearing the name of Miss Louise Penmanship of Tuesday evening in a play about which the less said the better and yesterday she donated by no means said to be but one much better result was had opening efforts.

The packing, energetic Penmanship Theatre in this town, takes a well-known. He is probably one of the country, and certainly a much a position of respect and confidence in this city has

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R SALE—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HORSE—young, gentle, of good size, and fair traveling; can be seen after January at W. H. Galt's, 15 Quincy-st.

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SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND COVER
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SALE—A NICE YOUNG MARE, PERFECT
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SALE—CHAMP—A GRAY MARE, 7 YEARS
old, and a covered delivery wagon. Inquire at
10 o'clock.

SALE—A GOOD HORSE, DRIVES DOUB
the size; in grocery store, Western-st., Tues-
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SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY WAGON OR
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bugy, and harness; can trot in 2:45, only 5 yrs.
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and kind. See 326 West Washington-st.

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SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—ONE SECOND and broken phonograph and general top and open truck. **SALE—**One horse and harness set of harness that must be sold for some price, as I am going out of the city. **211 West Twelfth-st., corner of Des Moines.**

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